READY FOR CONFLICT

This Morning.

NEW MEN WILL PROBABLY BE SET TO WORK

Armed Deputies Are on Guard to Give Them Due Protection.

All the Miners in the Great Kanawha Region in West Virginia Walk Out _ Resume of the Situation.

the Scottdale iron and Steel strike will be reached tomorrow. A batch of new men arrived today, and they express a determination to go to work. The strikers committee labored with them unsuccessfully, and reported the result of their interviews to the idle men, and the existement became interview and the mill property and orders have been is sued to arrest any person who trespeases. Both sides reem to be preparing for a conflict, which nearly everybody expects and reached tomorrow. A batch of new men arboilers and furnaces can be fired with natural wars advocated. This afternoon Rufus G. Crawford, owner of the Bunela mines, went into court and

the miners in the great Kanawha region went out this afternoon.

dications are that tomorrow's conference of labor lenders, made up of the executive officers of the various organizations centered under the American Federation of Labor, will be largely attended. Among today's arrivals are Eugene V. Debs, head of the the Decorators and Painters; President Mahan of the Street Car Works's, President Samuel Compers of the American Federation and President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers, General Master Work-man Sovereign of the Knights of Washingin the morning. Debs and Mahon tonight claim that the published reports of the strike being a failure at Fairmont are incorrect. Debs says he is in possession of reliable advices to the effect that the strikers today received heavy accessions. If the effects of the agitators in West Virginia have really been a failuse, it is believed to night that the railway conductors, firemen and brakemen will be asked to refuse to handle West Virginia coal. There is some talk of a general sympathetic strike, but this does not meet with anything approach-

strike in the Fairmont region are a failure, the coal that is coming to Wheeling from Fairmont on the Baltimore & Ohio and sent west and to the lakes by the three coal carrying roads centering here shows that the output at Fairmont is increasing. The shipments today and Sunday have been larger than for any days during the past

ing was announced tonight at New England, but none was held because only twenty-three miners had gathered. The injunc-tion issued by Special Judge Mason today seems to have put an end to the strike bere. With all the lenders at Wheeling the men say there is nothing left for them to do but to go to work. Fully 100 men took this step at Monougah today, which, with eighty men imported from the Connellswille region, makes 180 men at work there. The injunction issued today has not as yet the injunction seed long, has he had been served and the operators think this step will be unnecessary. It is said many miners want to go back in work and that that step will be taken tomorrow.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 26.—The strike in

this state which Ratchford predicted would be general today, has proven a flat failure. After days of vigorous effort by Deba, Mahou. Coslett, Miller and Ratchford, culminating Sunday with mass meetings in many places, the mines at Fairment remain unshaken. Today the Monongah Coal company, Sen-

nine Camden's plant, and the West Fairmont Coal company ex-Governor Fleming's plant terfering with their men. The et als take in Mahon, Rea, Crosslet, Miller and over 100 miners, and all of these cannot now hold. meetings on the company's grounds or on the roads leading thereto and cannot luterfere with the men in any way. Intimidation and threats are mentioned and moners can not now losf around the grounds.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS PENDING. PITTSBURG. July 26 .- Lively times are promised in the coal-mining situation this work. A crisis is impending. This is conceded on all sides. The arbitration com-mittee on the one side feels sure that they will bring about the initiative for a sement at the meeting Tuesday morning. The miners' officials, on the other hand, claim to have adopted measures that will make a complete tie-up. It has developed that many of the West Virginia miners are awaiting word from the Prinsylvania miners. They want to hear of the miners in these mines having joined the general suspension. This, it is asserted by the officials, will bring all the faltering ones in West Virginia in line. thus making the strike effective in that it will shut off the supply of coal. To accomplish this arrangements have been made for Bugene V. Debs and other prominent off-cials to come to this city and hold a mecing for the benefit of the New York and Cleveland miners Thursday morning. Among the others expected to be present ar-Samuel Goungers, M. D. Ratthford, M. M. Gerland and W. D. Mahor. At this meeting it is intended to strike a final decisive blow and if possible make the he-un complete. The place has not yet been selected, but

The place has not yet been selected but a mount to visit the mineral and it will be in a grove in close presidenty to report on the condition of the mineral and the Tuetle Crock. Sandy Crock and Plum mixed their conclusions today. They find their should be mineral and families will consider the New York and Cleveland that about 8,000 miners and families will be considered to the magnetian of Deba. The find assistance if the present conditions continue. Operators are held responsible for 12,000 miners are looked for at the meeting. The meeting at Soutidale Tuesday of the continue formed down prices under the 12.000 miners are looked for at the meeting. The meeting at Spetidale Tuesday of the miners in the coke district and the meeting of labor leaders at Wheeling are also looked upon as important features at this period of the strike. Should the Westmareland miners be brought out there are fears of serious trouble at De Armitt's mines. Reports from the roke regions indicate that the rokers

The board of arbitrators report makes quiet and waiting on the result of the meeting tomorrow, which they seem in think means much toward the result of the trapposed settlement of the strike by arbitration. An effort is being made to have as many river men stiend the meeting as pos-

mines of Robins in the Panhandle district

of Locomotive Firemen, Rallway Trainmen and Order of Rallway Conductors, were in Origin at Scottdale in Likely to Be Beached way employee it Scottdale restering at the super tenters at Whoeling to convert They addressed a large mass meeting of gall-way employee it Scottdale restering and reported the respective organizations in a flour-

miners.

Colonel W. P. Rend, the Chicago operator, arrived in this viry today. While he heartly favors arbitration he says the true uniformity movement is a humbug. If the mering tomorrow is not for the purpose of settling the strike by arbitration he will not strong as he will not lend his automot to a arrend as he will not lend his support to a EXCITEMENT REACHES A HIGH TENSION | plan to bring about a settlement when uniformity is established Operator James W. Shields reliced similar centiments.

NO DISORDERLY INTENTIONS. Both Sides Fear Trouble and Are Pully

Prepared for It.

Miners: Officials Loian and Warner have assured the sheriff that the strikers had no intention of marrhing on the mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal company. President Doinn said it was not intended to lose the sympathy of the public by any ill-advised display of force. "At the meeting on Thursday," said be, we want no crowd from other public. We want only our speak, ers and De Armitt's men there and it is no be wished, rather than confidently the displayed of the Spanish legal. opinion that the plan will be successful. If we get a good meeting I think we can abow to the public and the other miners that De Armitt's men still have manhood enough good temper."

The Pall Ma

flirt, which nearly everybody expects and are in many respects inadequate—uniformity fears. Councilions were made today so the is lacking and that is something I have al-

refuse to give any information as to the secured a preliminary injurction restraining time they expect to start, their actions indicate that tomorrow will be the time. The the work or congregating about the mines. tion of a spirited debate upon the report of the bearing was set for Saturday. President Dolan says the miners' officials would not attempt to fight the injunction. They

with the spin non.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—At the single mount is after non.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—At the single mount lenders make are that tomorrow's conference of abort lenders, made up of the various or lenders, made up of the various or lenders of the various or lenders of the various or granizations or the various or granizations or the American Federal on the strike should lead to be much where to put the mount in mount was discussed. The wife as the first as the time, suggesting the livellest interest in the proceeding of the peace conference of the local larger of the various or granizations centered in the first as the time, suggesting the livellest interest in the proceeding the livellest interest in the peace conference of the peace conference of the peace conference of the local larger of the peace conference of the peace of the peace conference of the peace of the peace

ing for a settlement. All the Cleveland opeators will attend the conference, and they express themselves as eager for a settlement pon some antisfactory agreement. The coal

Greene of the Battimore & Onlo railroad said this morning that there was no coal being confiscated by the company and that all common coal was being very promptly for-warded to destination. He also absolutely denied the story that armed guards had been placed on passenger trains through Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The strike situation in the Fairmont W Va district of the Bairimore & Obio this morning was as follows. The Moningah mine increased the number of men and at the Montana. Gaston. New England and Shaft mines the men went to work earlier than usual. The men at the Princhard mine returned to work and a in and Aurora maners are sun out out in the hought that the Aurora miners will return clare by note that they do work today or in the porning.

COLUMBUS, O. July 26 —Mr. Mahon wires A vote was then taken an motion was lost, 304 to 77. 5.000 miners are out at Fairmont and the vic-tory is won. Mr. Ratelsford preficts good

10WA MINERS JOIN THE STRIKE.

results from the Wheeling meeting.

Two Hundred Men of the Whitebrenst

OTTUMWA Is. July 26.- Special Telegram.)-The break of the lows coul miners | were walking in the woods about Sebastian has come. Two hundred men of the White- a heavy load of shot, discharged by a youth, being paid any place in the district. This demand asionished the operators, and they say that they can only see that it is a fectitions demand to allow the men an excuse or branch they control that while he lower mines are having such a boom filling orders heretofore filled by eastern mines it is a good time to strike and get an advance. It is known that agriculture from Illinois have been in the comps urging the men to declare a general strike. At Beacon the mer demand and another refused, and the men are meeting this evening to decide whether to strike. The Appanouse men have called a delegate convention for Friday. A promi-nent mine worker here, who is known to have been in correspondence with Ratchford. says this evening that he is entisfied there will be a general strike of all union men in the district in view of the success of the men in West Virginia. He says that the nominion men will be compelled to join the strike. The nominion men, however, say

INDIANAPOLIS. July 26.—Commissioners Conner and Terbune, appointed by Governor Mount to visit the knotana coal fields and for they have forced down prices under the arress of competition, which is turn has driven them to cut wages. The raport calls exists and that there are no eigns of an unruly spirit. The governor has decided to beans an appeal, suggesting some kind of reasonable relief for the striking minute and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28 - At the National Jewish Chautaugun today the principal speaker was lot he harder of principal speaker was lot he health of the strike by arblive them. An effort is being made to have as many river men attend the meeting as possible.

A band of strikers marched on the Jumbo mines of Robins in the ranhandic district this movening and induced the few men at work there to quit. The mine is now closely the first there was no trouble.

F. B. Sargent, Val Fitapatrick and C. H. Save York delivered an essay on Bara.

Situation in Germany Gives Britons bis of giving true submount to Cube and Prospector for Gold in the Yukon Country Undigerized Satisfaction Undisguised Satisfaction.

Finds a Different People to Deal with Than Did Frederick the Great -Protest Agninst Antoeratic Power.

situation in Germany, and record, with un-

Emperor William has just been defeated is a conflict between himself and his people a confidence of many has been defeated is a conflict between himself and his people. It is to be wished rather than confidently and anticipated, that he may have the wisdom to accept his discumfiture with dignity and accept his discumfiture of each case, which arrived here this discumfiture with dignity and accept his di

COMMONS DISCUSS CECIL RHODES.

Motion Regretting Character of Commission's Report is Lost. LONDON, July 26.-The House of Commons was crowded this afternoon in expectainquire into the circumstances of Dr. Jame- present. MINERS WALK OUT.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 26.—All he miners in the grent Kanawha region went put this after noon.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 26.—The in The Webster company proposes to start with the processes gallery and the women's gallery miners at the Restrayer mines at Webster.

be raided by the United States without the assent of the president, England would not be satisfied if the secretary of state were Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the erchequer said the government would have to consider whether Rhodes should remain in the privy council. But in dealing with him it must take into consideration the servicus he had rendered generally. All the damaging rumors alleging complicity on the

lefended the committee and said be thought he report conclusive on all important points. He strongly defended Mr. Chamberlain and declared that his action at the time the raid occurred disproved all instructions of complicity. The charges that the committee

Careless Hunter. MADRID, July 26,-Queen Regent Chrisfrom a serious accident today. While they who was out hird shooting, and who had not noticed their presence, passed close to their

ince, says that a dynamite cartridge was exploded this afternoon in front of the residence of the alcalde. Much damage was done. believed the outrage was politically inspired

PEOPLE CONGRATULATE GLADSTONE

of His Wedding. LONDON, July 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Gladtone yesterday celebrated the fifty-eighth enniversary of their wedding. Many visitors joined in the family rejoicing at Hawarden. The townspeople saluted the venerable couple while on their way to church. Both are in excellent health, Mr. Gladstone walking off with as much vigor as at any time in

Abandon the Pacific Cable. LONDON, July 26.-The Standard pubference between Mr. Chamberiain, the colonial secretary, and the colonial premiers which confirms the dispatches already sent out by the Associated Prese, and in addition announces the abandonment of the Pacific cable scheme. The St. James Gazette in commenting says: "The substance of the whole thing is that the colonial office and

the colonial premiers have decided to leave

ally and conversing with great animation.

denying that this is somewhat disappoint-LONDON, July 26 .- In the House of Commone today the under secretary for foreign affairs, Hon. George N. Curzon, replying to James Francis Hegan, anti-Parnellite mem-her for mid-Tipperary, who saked if the Dayton-Bulwer treaty was considered of sinding fires by Great Britain and the bited States as bearing upon the annexation of the Sandwich belands by the latter said the irenty contained so agreement recegnized by either power as affecting

LONDON, July 26.-Maurice Grau, the dienter of the grand opera season at Coveni

CAUSES ENGLISH TO REJOICE autonomist party in several Spanish partley or senator for Porto Rice or Cuba, for many years, elected the republican form of governments and as deputy or senator for Porto Rice or Cuba, for many years, elected the republican form of governments. ernment, which he declared, "is alone capa-

the scheme of Derian unlen."

Jingors in Congress. SAN SEBASTIAN (via Boyombe), July pg. Ex-Governor Swimeford of Alaska -(New York World Callegram-Special Telegram .- On hearing that the American congress had suspended strings without passing fresh resolutions in favor of Cuban LONDON. July 26.—The English newspapers devote a good deal of space to the Enveroment and President McKinley were of this city, who is one of a party contemas little disposed as their predeferants were to listen to the Yankse Sugoes in their cam-

similarity of such cases with the precedents

After the Races He Will Go to don't venture on it this season. The Klon-dyke region is 1,000 miles beyond Juneau, and starting now, even if you succeed in get-Carlshad for the Cure.

Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Richard Cablegram — Special Telegram) — Richard doubtful if you will be able to find employment during the cottage at Wantage this afternoon for Chichester, where he proposes to stay during the Goodwood race week. At B o'clock this morning his guests over Sunday should go prepared to buy a claim already o'clock this morning his guests over Sun'ny left and drove to Oxford. An hour later a donkey cart containing Croker's personal luggage consisting of five trunks and two values, was driven to Wantage station. He will not return to Wantage for three weeks, it being his expressed intention to go directly fram Goodwood for the rure to Carishad. He said on the termination of his conti-nental trip he would return to he form be fore sailing for America. He would not talk tice, saying they did not interest him at ent. EDWARD MARSHALL

SUBMIT PEACE PRELIMINARIES. Ambassadors Still Continue to Labor

society even though the strike should last society of many degree of the special control of any differences that society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society and demand has only signifyed the same are society of the same and the product of the same are society of the same and the product of the same are society of the same are socie

ind brakemen will be asked to refuse to partial from the strike leaders gathering bere for those for the manager of the complete the camp. The manager of the complet bottom of a deep crevasse, with his neck broken. Mr. Sorrel was only 19 years of age.

English Whent Grep Short. Mexico, August 9; Topeka, August 12 LONISON. July 26.—The Agricultural Rosalie, August 13. nformation on the subject of crop prospects. The circular elicited 738 replies, the substarte of which shows that the wheat crop of the United Kingdom is much below the

Canal street. New Orleans, on February 18.

Pope's Henith is Good. LONDON, July 26 .- The Rame correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says that in spite of the intense heaf the pope is in his

usual state of health. Indeed, he is feeling much befter than he felt last winter. He is tion and King Alfonso had a narrow escape again directing special attention to the quentrum a serious accident today. While they considers a matter appertaining peculiarly

PARIS, July 26.-The Pigure predicts the early issuance of a papal encyclical, censuring the priests who, despits the warnings of the ecclementical supporters, continue to in-cite the workingmen of France and other countries to demand their rights, forgetting

ST. LOUIS, July 26 .- One hundred of the marching strikers who are operating under the leadership of Bradley, a Coxcytte, tried seize an Illinois Central freight train at Believille, III., tenight. They were driven off by a sheriff's posse. When the 9:15 fast freight slowed up at Believille the band of etrikers boarded it and deplared their in-tention of riding to the Lensburg and Marissa mines, where they washed to inaugurate a strike. The crew refused to carry the strikers and halted the train at the depot. Muster of Transportation Gaven at Pinck-neyville was communicated with. He sent telegraphic demands to Sheriff Rhein of selleville for the protestion of the train. The sheriff accompanied by his deputies and the Belleville police force, went to the scene. He read Gaven's message to the strikers and they at once abandoned the train. There was no disturbance.

Mills Start Up.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26.—The cotton there is now as much freight piled up at the mills in the Blackstone valley operated by the bend of the inlet as the Indians can puck over Goddards and Chaces, which were shut down a week are, throwing out of work a large number of employes, started up on full time again today, and at the same time the dye works and bleacheries, connected with the Lonsdale mill, also began to run on full

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.-The Avery plew factory resumed operations today after a three years' shut down, giving employ-ment to 1,000 men. One thousand additional near future.

Mills Increase Wages. NEW YORK, July 2s.—The Algonquin Woolen Mills company of Passake, N. J. has riven notice that on and after August wages in its large mile will be in-creased from 15 to 15 per cent.

rector of the grand opers season at Coveni Garden, has been engaged for a further term of four years.

Eulogy for a Republic.

MADRID July 25.—At a largely attended meeting held at Leon today Senor Labra, the distinguished autonomist and chief of the Boston for Laverpool.

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Al New York Salled Tauric, for Liverpool.

At New York Salled Tauric, for Liverpool.

At Moville Arrived Furnessia, from New York for Glassow, and proceeded.

At Queenstown Arrived Fuvenia, from Boston for Laverpool.

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presentar from being a decidedly uncom-

fortable day, at least for a few bours in

the afternoon. As it was, the sun beat down

however, was only 90 degrees, but it re

However, when the loads of the Queen and

Placer Mluing in Mexico.

is cheap and water abundant even in the

tution Will Close.

FISHER'S ISLAND, N. Y., July 26 -An-

the island and just about due west of North

hill is quite a fleet of vessels belonging to

the United States navy.

bem with no apparent effect.

cents, which made the cliver in a standard

silver dollar worth 45.60 cents as against 45.76 cents in 1894. The market opened at

1.000 to recover.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 26.-It is pre-

Warns Persons of the Dangers that Await Them in the Kloudyke.

CHAMPAIGN, III. July 26.-S. M. Philips plating going to the gold fields of Alaska. has just received a letter from his cousin disguised satisfaction, the defeat of the emperor in the Prussian Diet over the law of associations bill.

The Globe says: "The struggle in which the Globe says: "The Struggl Cheveland administration, eave be has no

picture, even in the imagination, in getting De Armitt's men still have manhood enough left in them to come out under our standard. The Pall Mall Garette says: "The vote is and join the strike. We have told the sherriff that our intensions are peaceable and he believes us. We therefore will not be interfered with by him or his deputies."

The Pall Mall Garette says: "The vote is the United States put on record in the United States put on reco SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 26.—The crisis in fered with by him or his deputies.

Greatest must not ing beauty, facts that there is no Frederick the Great carrying heavy facts that there is no Frederick the Great carrying heavy facts that there is no Frederick the Great carrying heavy facts that universal suffrage exists in Germany and Prussia and that people will talk the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson. The Klongard and the carrying heavy and Prussia and that people will talk the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson. The Klongard and the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson. The Klongard and the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson. The Klongard and the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that universal suffrage exists in Germany and Prussia and that people will talk the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson. The Klongard and the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that universal suffrage exists in Germany and Prussia and that people will talk the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on it this senson that the carrying heavy don't venture on the c A large pack train is already operating. LONDON, July 26-(New York World than before next spring and it is exceedingly Klondyke region. Some placer mining is being done with excellent results and labor

staked or else with a view of prospecting ground elsewhere than on the Klondyke, where all the available ground has already bis average is \$15,000 per month. The Indians in Sonata, who work in a crude way not mistaken in my views of that country and the natural conditions which prevail.

"Great fortunes will be made by many: disappointment, suffering and death will be the face of a yet larger number. What do you know about placer muning or where to

friends know." You should weigh all these considerations carefully before making up law in the Klondyke district. The subject your mind to go. In my opinion your of royalty or the gold output was discussed, but would be much wiser to put the but was left over until tomorrow's session friends would be much wiser to put the but was left over until tomorrow's session the date because it came before the fusion friends would be much wiser to put the but was left over until tomorrow's session the date because it came before the fusion and would give the republicans. ook for undiscovered gold. What do your riends know. You should weigh all these

the next few days: City of Topeka, July 28; Islander (from Vic-toria), July 28; Rosane, July 31; Alki, August 2: Williamette, August 2: Queen, August 7

Suzetts recently sent out a circular asking TROOPS ARE WANTED IN ALASKA. Government Asked to Establish a Post

in the Interior.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The secretary of the United Kingiom is much below the average, onte and potatoes are slightly below it and hay in most districts is considerably above it.

Admits Being a Marderer.

LONDON July 26.—Henry M. Evans surged of the heavy immigration now going on rendered himself to the Waltechapei police.

The secretary plosion at Horion Brothers' thresher near the average may be in favor of the original motion. He was in favor of a smaller original motion or and the propersion in favor of a smaller original motion. He was in favor of a smaller original motion or and the mot rendered himself to the Waltechapel police, and the possible danger to life and prop-confessing that he shot Arthur Terry at 44 erry from lawless characters he has been urged to create an Alaskan military post. Sales police court and remanded. Ambasia-dor Hay has communicated the facts of the confection and arrangement to the authori-and a gatling gun brigade be located at a post to be christened "Fort Alger," near the boundary line, about 250 miles west of Klondyke and 2.200 miles above the mouth of the Yukon river. The body of troops is niked for to support the civil authorigested that troops be marched over the Dyea overland route to the post, which will be erected by contract for the government's use if desired, but this will be impossible n view of the fact that the British law like our own, would not permit the passage out special permission. Therefore the troops will be carried up the Yukon in a steamer if the government consents to es-

tablish the post.

There is some doubt of the power of the president to establish a post as proposed without congressional authorization and that aspect of the question has been brought to the attention of the attorney general for an opinion. An early decision must be reached if the troops are to be sent to the new pust this season. Meanwhile volun-teers for service in Alaska are coming forward. This morning Secretary Alger re-ceived a telegram from Captain Abertromble of the Second infantry, Fort Harrison, Mont., tendering his services with sixty picked men of his regiment for duty in Alaska and expressing a desire to report personally to Secretary Alger.

NO CHANCE TO REACH THE MINES. New York and Rhode Island. The citizen tars will be given a week's experience of More Provisions Already Piled Ep Than Can Be Transported.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July M.-The steamer City of Topeka arrived this morning from Alaska. It brings news that the Kion- small tin cans, containing about forty pounds tention to the fact that no bill could be dyke fever is on the increase at Juneau, of opium, was discovered on Squaw island passed to protect and foster the beet sugar spaces every able-bodied man there having on the Niagara river today and turned over industry which would not for a time eeem nearly every able-bodied man there having gone, or is prepared to go to the gold fields. Authentic reports direct from Dyes are that the divide in eighteen months. This amount of freight will be more than doubled when the steamers Queen and Mexico, now en route arrive. This condition of affairs practically precludes the possibility of gold seekers reaching the mining region this year.

Fresh E More a livery transfer out. Frank P. Myers, a Juneau newspaper main, will leave here in two weeks for Dawson by He will go there by the routs followed

by Lieutenant Schwalka, win conducted an exploring party into the Yukon valley in 1888. This route starts from Takou inter. workmen will be given employment in the thirty miles south of Juneau, from Takou to Lake Testin, a distance of 136 miles over level prairies and the country from Lake Teain is an open valley through to the Yukon river by way of the Hootingua river. With the aid of pack horses the Takou route is by far the more preferable. It is probable that a stage line will soon be on this route. Parties who have been over this route may that the distance of 130 miles is easier accom-

> John G. Brady has taken the oath of office and a now Alaska's governor.
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> SEATTLE Wash, July 26 -- The report sent out from Port Townsend that there ainot been verified here not can it be onu-firmed. Only one steamer, the Alki, had

2 p. m 88 Republican Central Committee Calls the State Convention.

A light northerly wind is all that saved Capital City Chosen After a Full Discussion of Locations.

rather fercely. The maximum temperature, REDUCES THE NUMBER OF DELEGATES

mained at that for nearly three hours. Light rains were reported from the western part of the state. The prediction of the Chicago. Somewhat Smaller.

MUCH CONFIDENCE FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Members of the Committee and the Delegates Express Themselves Concerning the Outlook for the Party in Nebraska.

LINCOLN July 26 - (Special)- The republican state or ministee met at the Lindell Dyen from Seattle by Lundreds. They will lican state committee that at the landers be used for packing over the divide and will botel this afternoon, being called to order much expedite the carrying of the outfits, by Chairman G. W. Post. There was a majority of the committee present, aithough there were a few vacancies. It being stated that the member from Harlan county had dicted here that when the gold placer min- removed from the district. C. A. Lutz of ing is developed in the state of Guerrero Republican City was elected to fill the vamore gold will be taken out than in the cancy and J. A. Piper was invited to sit with the committee in this meeting and represent Mr. Luiz, who was not present. for season. One miner, an old Californian. Louglas county was also unrepresented and reports taking out \$24,000 gold in May and E. Rosewater was invited to sit with the bis average is \$15,000 per month. The Incommittee at this meeting. C. E. Waite Louglas county was also unrepresented and

OTTAWA, July 26.—The cabinet has decided not to attempt to enforce the alien the citizens of Lincoln.

of Vances, Ga., delivered an address on "Chd- for A. J. Burnham, one of the presidential ored Girls in the South," and Mass Rachel electors, which was agreed to. Motion was Jefferson of Morristown, Tenn., on "Our In- then made to give each county one delegatedustrial Homes as Viewed from the Point at-large and one delegate for each 150 re-of View of a Student." publican votes cast. Some thought this BOILER OF A THRESHER EXPLODES. would make the convention too small and an amendment was proposed giving one delegate for each 100 votes and leaving out the delegates at large.

Are injured. This was supported by Peter Younger and

DENTON. Tex., July 26.—In a boiler ex-plosion at Horion Brothers' thresher near tages of a large convention.

Mr. Rosewater spoke in favor of the orig-ENGINEER Base St. Louis.
Injured: H. Bunham, George Crubeltz, down with a big crowd and all come on the companies. Let them do so. He thought, too, passes, let them do so. He thought, too, that to leave out the delegate-at-large and that to leave out the delegate-at-large and The dead engineer had been remonstrated with several times for allowing his ream would result in increasing the representation of each 100 votes would result in increasing the representation of the large countilies and giving fewer tion of the large co

After a further discussion a substitute me Trustees Beny Report that the Insti- tion was offered by Mr. Thummel, making the basis at one delegate for each 125 votes or BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 26.—The trustees major fraction thereof and one delegate-atof the Lebigh university have authorized an large for each county. This motion was emphatic denial of the report that the uni-versity may be compelled to close its doors gates. It was recommended that in counties in September. This report was entirely un-authorized. The university will be open as organization should be perfected at the first usual in September with all departments in convention. It was also recommended that full efficiency. Moreover the trustees take the delegates present should tast the full

pleasure in saying that the appropriation of \$150,000 by the state of Pennsylvania has entirely relieved the university of any anxiety.

Mr. Christner made an entirest speech in tirely relieved the university of any anxiety. Mr. Christner made an extuest speech in arising out of the temperary and partial favor of the use of newspapers as campaign failure of its income, and that the prospects argument. He thought that a hundred dol for its continued usefulness and growth are lars spent in circulating the fighty in every way satisfactory and encouraging. | 1 three times that amount spent in circulating miscellaneous literature on the plan adopted in the last campaign. He urged that this committee and the national committee and the national committee those in Long Island sound to the south of pay more attention to the circulation of good newspapers.

TARIFF AND NEBRASKA

Judge Strode was called for, and in openthe battleships Texas, Maine and Massachusetts, sloop of war Portsmouth and the ing his remarks said he agreed heartily with what the last speaker had said retorpedo boat Ericason and they have been rarding newspapers as campaign material. He then paid some attention to the work performed by the republicans in congress, and predicted that the new tariff bill just passed would do more for Nebracka than work aboard a real United States war vessel. any piece of legislation that ever before was etacted. He said the charge would be made that the Dingley bill is in favor of the Sugar trust but he wished to call at-BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.-A number of on the Niagara river today and turned over to be in favor of the Sugar trust. But the to the customs officers. The apparent sequel is an attempt made by a party of Chinamen uge the industry that the sugar used by the land on the island about midnight Sunday ight. A detail of police from the Black country could be produced in Nebraska, Utah and California instead of allowing the Rock precipet were on watch for smugglers trust to import the raw material from for-eign countries, refine it in this country and and rushed for the bout as it touched shore. The Chinamer pushed off into the swift curfix its own price on the product. He lieved that the republican party was ent and escaped the officers, who fired after ing wisely for the whole people, and that the results could not help but be good. Mr. Economics was called for and talked BALTIMORE, July M.-Mm. J. D. Maiin a similar strain. He thought the populists had promised reforms which they were not giving and that their reform was like the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. He favored the use of newspapers as political yesterday afternoon and sustained injuries, will almost certainly die. The physicians in educators, and had already labored with the campaign committee in that direction. He attendance say the woman's neck is undoubt-selly broken, and she has but one chance in that free coinage was a good thing, but who would realize the republican policy to be the heat for the country and he thought NEW YORK, July 26.—The market price of bar allver reached low water mark today. They should be encouraged by proper means Government easily bars were quitted at 55 come into the republican fold.

Remarks were also made by Chairman silver dollar worth 45.63 dents as against Post H. M. Bushnell and J. W. Johnson. Government assay bers were quitted at 59

after which the committee adjourned.

int) - Sunday morning Riley Rector, a young nan called at the home of Mayor Tom some for the purpose of finding out if some member of his family had not spokes. will take out tomorrow buttons -